

# THE BIRDSEYE

Vol. X

State Normal School, Castleton, Vt., Friday, January 29, 1942

No. 4

## C. N. S. CELEBRATES TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

### Mr. Batchelder Stresses Need For More Teachers

Carl J. Batchelder, deputy commissioner of education, stated in an interview by Governor William H. Wills in the Governor's weekly broadcast, that the "real aggressive, sympathetic and understanding teacher is a true soldier of necessity." He stressed the fact that the boys and girls in the schools of today are the nation's most valuable assets and that they should be properly educated.

Mr. Batchelder explained that there is a definite need for recruiting in the teaching profession. The low enrollment at the three normal schools, Castleton, Johnson and Lyndon, shows the need of recruiting.

Five members from the state Department of Education will call upon the various public and private secondary schools throughout the state and address the students in an effort to increase an interest in teaching as a career.

Mr. Batchelder pointed out that with no tuition fees at the three normal schools, the preparation for teaching is of low cost. There are also fifty \$100 scholarships for worthy applicants provided by the state Board of Education.

Mr. Batchelder stated that the school directors throughout the state are definitely taking steps to try to increase the amount paid teachers for another year. The average salary of \$21 a week for rural schools teachers is an indication of the low salaries paid in the state.

### SOCIAL COMMITTEE PROVIDES ACTIVITY

#### Buffet Supper and Informal Dancing

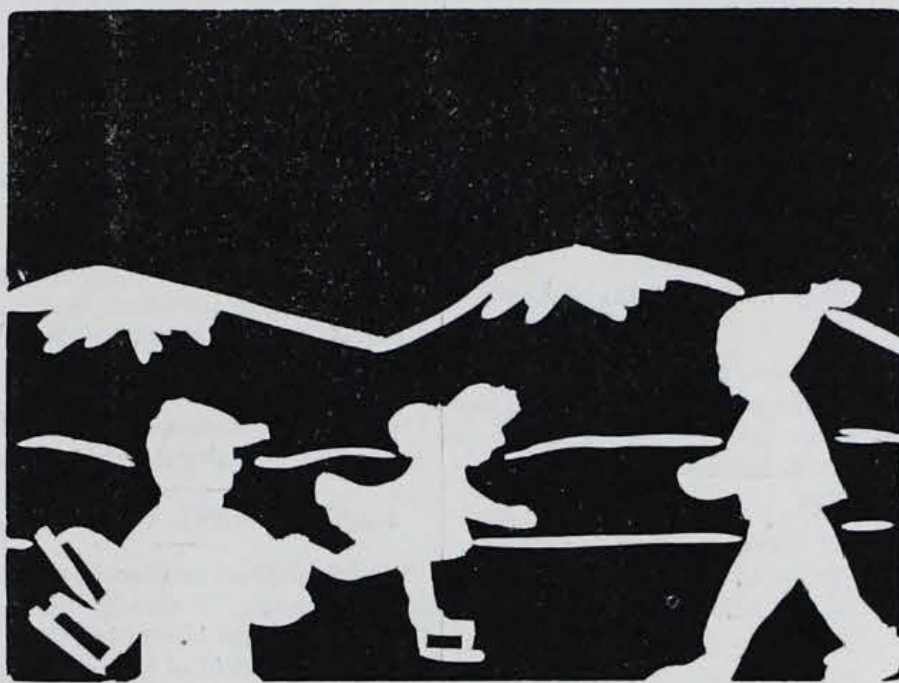
Leavenworth Hall was the scene of an informal buffet supper, Thursday night, January 21. Students were permitted to wear sport and ski clothes. The supper was followed by an interesting dance program in the auditorium.

#### Winter Picnic

Students and faculty were served an outdoor picnic supper at Glenbrook, Saturday, January 23. Directly following the picnic there were dancing and games in the gym.

#### Sleigh Ride

A real old-fashioned sleigh ride was on the program for the evening of January 16. After a considerable wait and a very good rendition of "My Mother and my Father Went to the Country Fair", twenty-four Castleton students were picked up by Mr. Smith and his sleigh. Their destination was the North Breton school where they enjoyed square and round dancing. Refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served by Marguerite Blakeslee and Alice Kinsman before the return trip.



### WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

Friday evening, February 5	10:00 Sleigh-ride and ski-walk to Lake Bomoseen Country Club
5:30 Supper	12:00 Picnic Lunch
7:30 Crowning of King and Queen at skating rink	1:00 Skiing and tobogganning
8:00 Ice show	3:00 Homeward bound
8:30 Free skating—open to everyone	4:30-5:30 Scavenger hunt
9:30 Snack at Leavenworth Hall	6:00-7:00 Buffet supper
10:30 Lights out	7:30-9:00 Movie Sun Valley Serenade
Saturday, February 6	9:00-1:00 Informal dancing
8:00 Breakfast	

### EDUCATION BILLS BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE

House Bill No. 4, introduced by Mr. Clowse of Richmond and referred to the Committee on Education is as follows:

"An Act to provide that school districts shall not lose State Aid during the present emergency by reason of authorized pupil absences."

Hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont:

**Section I.** School funds payable under the equated pupil principle as set up by the provision of Section 3 of No. 92 of the Acts of 1935, as amended shall not be lost to any town, town school district, or incorporated school district by reason of pupil absences authorized by Board of School Directors and approved by Commissioner of Education for pupil employment in connection with the present War Emergency.

**Section II.** This act shall take effect July 1, 1943 and shall be in force until such date as the legislature by joint resolution may designate to be a termination thereof, or, if the legislature be not in session, the date designated by proclamation of the Governor.

This Act shall terminate June 30, 1945 unless previous termination as provided therein.

House Bill No. 5. Section 4338, in-

troduced by Mr. Pelkey of St. Albans Town.

Referred to the Committee on Education  
Title of bill: "An Act to amend subdivision I-V inclusive of Section 3 of No. 92 of the Acts of 1935, related to the distribution of State Aid for schools."

Wherever the words "Fifteen Dollars" appear in Sec. 1-8, these words "Sixteen and one-half Dollars" should be substituted.

**Section II.** Any increase in the allotment of the town school district or an incorporated school district under the provision of this Act in excess of the allocation made at the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, pursuant to the provision of No. 92 of the Acts of 1935, shall be used solely for the purpose of paying teacher salaries.

**Section III.** This act shall take effect July 1, 1943.

\$700,000 originally appropriated annually to State Aid.

1. State Aid on new rate of \$16.50 \$686,000
2. Increase to Teacher Education 10,000
3. Allotment to Vocational Education 4,000

Total \$700,000

The Winter Carnival at Castleton Normal School will be ushered in by the crowning of the Carnival King and Queen at the town skating rink Friday, February 5, at 7:30. An ice show given by the students will follow the crowning after which there will be free skating for everyone. The evening's activities will come to a close at an informal gathering in the lobby of Leavenworth Hall where hot chocolate will be served.

Saturday morning will bring the combination sleigh-ride and ski walk to Lake Bomoseen Country Club where the skiing events will take place. After the ski events, a picnic lunch will be served in the snow followed by informal skiing for fun and some tobogganing. The picnickers will then return to Castleton where they will participate in a scavenger hunt until time for the buffet supper served at Leavenworth Hall. The evening's entertainment includes movies and informal dancing in the auditorium.

The people in charge of the Carnival activities are general chairman, Arlene Stockwell with the following assistants: Beth LaFleur, publicity, Aleda White, skiing, Theodore Whalen, skating, Elizabeth Graziano, crowning ceremony, Jane Bueche, movies and music, Barbara Rose, (continued on page 4)

### PRINCIPAL SCOTT VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS

Principal Scott has visited many local high schools during January to interview seniors and explain the accelerated program with its provision for entrance in March, June, September and December. He showed movies of student activities at Castleton, discussed the opportunities which Castleton affords prospective teachers, and answered questions about the school and curriculum.

In the last two weeks, Mr. Scott has visited New Haven, Bristol, Springfield, Ludlow, Chester, Bellows Falls, Brattleboro, Townsend, Jacksonville, Wilmington, Bennington, North Bennington, Arlington, and Manchester. In Bellows Falls he attended the Southeastern District Superintendent's meeting.

### TEACHER CHANGES AT MEADOWBROOK

Seniors at C. N. S. substituted at the Meadowbrook Demonstration School, January 4 to 15, in the absence of Miss Evelyn Heath who is attending Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Barbara Rose and Ethel Wheeler were in charge the first week. Edna Mayhew and Barbara Rose taught the second week.

Miss Mary Hayes of Fair Haven will assume charge for the remainder of the year, January 18.



## State Normal School, Castleton, Vermont

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## THE STAFF

Co-editors.....Anita Wilder and Helen King  
Sophomore Editors.....Claire Hebard, Barbara Atwood  
Business Manager.....Alice Kinsman  
Subscriptions Manager.....Elizabeth Graziano  
Circulation Manager.....Kathleen Jones  
Exchange Editor.....Jeanne Long  
Sports Editors.....Esta Broutsas, Edward Curran

## COOPERATION

Cooperation is absolutely necessary in the world today, especially in civilian defense.

Air raid drills and blackouts are good instances where cooperation is necessary. Some people have been heard to exclaim over the "foolishness" of having these tests, but perhaps they have not given enough serious thought to the matter.

Air raid drills and blackout tests do more than just show the ability of people to do as they are told and follow definite rules. They show the world whether or not the American people have learned to work together. If people can cooperate in such matters, they are capable of cooperating in other types of situations.

At a local air raid meeting in a small town, pulling together is just as important as it is in a larger situation of the same type. If some members do not attend, time is lost and another meeting must be called.

Likewise, in other defense activities, such as home nursing, first aid, buying and selling defense bonds, and rationing, the American people must stand shoulder to shoulder ready to do whatever is needed to win this war.

Cooperation grows through knowing and understanding the people with whom one lives and works. Fighting the war and winning the peace is your job and mine.

Every time the American people fail to join forces, it means more victories for the Axis. Let us learn to cooperate in these essential activities. Our fighting forces know the meaning of cooperation, and our civilian population must learn it, if we are to achieve victory in the true sense.

## LIBERAL ARTS IN WAR TIME

War has necessitated many transformations in American colleges. Every school, large and small, has felt the impact.

Young men by the thousands have left school to go into active service. Hundreds of young women have entered numerous defense plants, joined the WAACS and WAVES, enlisted in home defense, and gone into hospitals for training as nurse's aides. Faculty members have entered the service as instructors, personnel workers, administrators of defense activities among civilian workers, workers in industrial plants and privates in training for actual combat duty.

Enrollment in universities, colleges and training schools not directly related to war activities, have decreased incredibly. Many institutions with a long and creditable history have been forced to close their doors.

Liberal arts colleges have found themselves facing the dilemma of trying to cooperate in a truly vital way along lines of war service, and at the same time maintain their original function of providing acquaintance with and appreciation of the best that man has thought and written and produced throughout the ages. The army and navy have requested that the liberal arts colleges omit self-made war courses for which they are not properly equipped or trained. In some cases, hundreds of men of the armed services have been assigned to these institutions for special instruction in sciences and mathematics. This places a double responsibility on the college. It is right that colleges meet these demands. There may be a danger, however, that the real function of the institution be over shadowed by the new responsibility. It is up to citizen and college authority alike to see that in this upheaval that type of education which gives meaning to civilization is not lost. The liberal arts are not a luxury. They are fundamental to free people everywhere. Perpetuation of the liberal arts college in as normal a function as possible is our responsibility.

## FROM THE EXCHANGE

Here are a few "sagacious bits" from *The Log*, Salem, Mass. Teacher's College entitled, *Wallflowers, Learn to Preen Yourself*.

To the Girls: Is your drawing power limited to IV F's?

(Q) Do you rush up to the boys slaying each in turn with your originality in asking how much longer it will be before the army snatches him up?

(A) Oh, horrors Hannah! Suppose he's been rejected because of a misplaced brain cell. He'll probably crawl off in a corner and kick himself out of sheer self-disgust—that is, if he doesn't kick you first out of sheer exasperation.

(Q) Do you dash to Chapel looking like a salvaged wreck of the Hesperus, just for the sake of a few extra minutes of shut-eye?

(A) If you do, beware of the short-sighted N. Y. A. students; they may take you for an overgrown dry-dust mop. Think of his reputation, suppose word gets around that he took you out last night.

## CASTLETON PROJECTS

A sale of popcorn balls was sponsored by the Castleton, Wednesday afternoon, January 20, in the lobby of Leavenworth Hall, for the benefit of that organization. A small profit was realized. Plans are underway for future sales of a similar type, also under the sponsorship of the Castleton.

Individual pictures for the Castleton will be taken sometime during the week of January 30, by Mrs. Alice Sherman of Poultney. Mrs. Sherman plans to reside in Leavenworth Hall during that time.

Margaret Lynch in the interests of the Castleton is in charge of an interesting display of class rings which she received recently from the Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass. Rings and pins may be made up of either gold or sterling silver. The Balfour Company has a die cast of the Vermont state seal which is to be used. In order to purchase a ring or pin, the whole school must vote on one style to be used. The committee has been unable to obtain samples of pins, but is assured they will be made to match the rings.

## FEW ATTEND CONCERT

Members of the Community Concert Association of Rutland were entertained Thursday evening, January 7, 1943 by Mr. William Kappell, promising young pianist, at the Congregational Church, Rutland. This was the first in the 1943 series of programs sponsored annually by the Association.

The first part of Mr. Kappell's program contained a selection each of Bach and Franck. The second part was entirely devoted to Chopin. Kreisler, Mousorgsky, Rachmaninoff, Shostakovich, and Scriabin were represented in the third section. The fourth and last group was made up of compositions by Liszt.

Mr. Kappell gave encores consisting of Strauss Waltzes and two short numbers by Chopin.

Misses Markham, Jackson, Hale, Blaise and Kelly of the C. N. S. faculty, and Esta Broutsas, Rosalind Tappan, Pauline Easton and Hazel Beals of the student body attended.

## DIARY OF A PLAIN EDITOR

## Sunday

Went to church—that makes twice in a row—lovely idealistic sermon. Played ping-pong in the sports room before dinner. That ball certainly goes through some grotesque antics. We've quite perfected the art of playing everywhere except on the table. Went skiing this afternoon—slaloming in front of Woodruff. From there to the diner and back to Mr. Lavarack's. What a man! And how he can talk! Did last week's Class Tests evening—perhaps I'll catch up some day.

## Monday

Golly, how I love Mondays! Nothing but science—and chapel, of course. Hope my reporter was there—haven't heard anything from her. Mr. Scott's comments on cadet-teaching were very enlightening. Finished last week's Class Tests and Psychology—now I can begin this week's. Nasty weather we've been praying for has come—now maybe our learning curves will begin to ascend again.

## Tuesday

Test in Soc. By golly, I wish I'd studied! Ann and I shouldn't have read the Bible last night. To the diner again—maybe we should take Mr. Scott's advice and put those nickels into war stamps. Stopped in Mr. Lavarack's and were late to supper again. He'd like to have a bunch of students come in one evening a week for art lessons. How I'd love it, but, looking back on my progress in the art line during the past two years, perhaps I shouldn't waste my time and money.

## Wednesday

Had a Birdseye meeting today where everybody swore they'd turn over a new leaf and get their articles in on time. I'll bet dollars to doughnuts with anybody that they'll forget it by tomorrow. Read note from Mr. Scott to Miss Kelly in regard to lateness of issue. Studied half the night for an English Lit. exam. Got hungry half way through and went to the diner as we were. Mighty cold out!

## Thursday

Lit. test first thing this morning. Was it a honey! Paper I handed in was almost blank—might just as well have slept last night. Got our Soc. tests back—mark doesn't bear mentioning. Did Class Tests and worked on the Birdseye this afternoon—feel quite virtuous. Buffet supper in the lobby tonight with dancing and skating afterward. I heard that the skating was lousy. Me—I just went to work on Psychology and studied for "ye olde musicke teste." Man alive! I hope it's more encouraging than the other two.

## Friday

Music test wasn't bad at all, but I know several people who could have wrung Mr. Keech's neck this morning for springing that science test. Good gravy! If I don't flunk science this half, it will be one of the most amazing things that ever happened. Played ping-pong with Ann this morning. Great game that is when the ball stays on the table. (We need an extension.) Worked on the Birdseye all afternoon and evening—still going strong. Those leaves the kids turned over must have blown away. Miss Ewald says I can take the seventh

(Continued on page 4)



MISS McKNIGHT SPEAKS  
ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Friday night, January 8, Miss Edna McKnight, journalist and one who is well acquainted with current affairs both here and abroad, spoke to the students on the subject, "The World Today and Tomorrow." Some ideas expressed by Miss McKnight were:

—There are many post war issues which we as teachers especially must face.

What we think and do will influence history for centuries to come; therefore, there is a great need for clear minds in order that we may build better roads, than in the past, for Americans to travel.

Every generation has a contribution to make to society. Courage is an important factor in order to reach a higher humanitarian destiny.

We all have a vital part to play in this struggle even though we do not carry guns; for this is also a war of ideas. Youth or inexperience need not keep us from making contributions.

Men are now living by the inconsistent teachings of many philosophies. This is a period of revolution of humanity after which this will not be the same old world but must be a better one. This defeated philosophy in Europe is going to require heroic citizens standing behind the soldiers to create a new philosophy. As individuals and as a professional group we can help to create this new philosophy.

COMMUNITY  
PARTICIPATION

Castleton, like other small towns, throughout the country, is not without its various activities that help to keep up the spirit of a community. Members of C. N. S. are among those from Castleton who participate in various organizations to aid the town in some way.

Marjorie McClure is the newly elected president of the Christian Endeavor of the Federated Church, and Kay Jones is Secretary. Every week finds such loyal members as Marguerite Blakeslee, Dorothy Snow, June Wright, Lois Whitney, and others from C. N. S. doing their part in entertainment, discussion and devotion. The Endeavorers have many pleasurable times on Sunday evenings and urge others who are interested in Young People's meetings to attend.

The church choir is a successful one with such enthusiasts as Rita Langdon, Marjorie McClure and Kay Jones in its midst.

In mentioning churches we must not forget to add that the Episcopal church is epic and span every Sunday this month due to the efforts of Marjorie Boynton and Elsie Williams who are alert at their tasks of dusting.

Edna Mayhew leads the Catholic girls of C. N. S. in a monthly discussion group in which a planned program is followed. Rev. J. J. O'Brien will be present at their next meeting which will be held sometime next month.

C. N. S. male members are not forgotten either, for Eddie Curran has been coaching the boys of the grade school in the techniques of basketball.

Mr. Knech, Chief Air Raid Warden of the town, has such ardent supporters as Miss Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Seigl, aiding him during blackouts and air raid drills.

## ALUMNI IN SERVICE

The Birdseye is pleased to be able to give the names and addresses of many faculty members and student who are now serving in the armed forces of our country.

We would like to hear from each one of you, so please send us an account of yourself.

## From the faculty are:

Corporal Jerome Arnold  
Officers' Candidate School  
Army Air Corps  
Miami Beach, Florida

Lieut. (j.g.) Richard E. Fox  
520 Sewall's Point Road  
Oakdale Farms, Norfolk, Va.

Walter Jenkins, Post Organist  
Chaplain's Office—Headquarters Co.  
R. R. C.  
Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

2nd Lieut. Everett Manwell  
Aviation Cadet Center  
Pilot Group 17  
San Antonio, Texas

George McKenzie — Construction Engineer  
Civilian Defense—U. S. Navy  
Kodiak, Alaska

## The students in service are:

Lois Bassett  
Women's Army Auxiliary Corps  
U. S. Army  
Des Moines, Iowa

Yvonne Lang  
Ordinance Inspector—U. S. Army  
166 Carrington, Ave.  
Woonsocket, R. I.

Wendell Bartholomew  
M. P. Det., Barracks 1810  
Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Albert Bassett  
Platoon 947, 1st Recruit Battalion  
Parris Island, S. C.

Carl Beach  
Warrant Officer Pilot  
R. C. A. F.

Sandrine Beretta—A. APPS  
509th Basic Training Flying Squadron  
Perrin Field  
Sherman, Texas

Alton E. Boyle  
Naval Aviation Cadet  
(Address not known)

Donald Coleman  
415 T. S. S., Flight B  
Gulfport Field, Miss.

Leonard Dordick  
582 Tech. School Squadron  
(Sp.) T. S. 1165  
Miami Beach, Fla.

William Early  
Co. 1—310 Infantry, APO No. 18  
Lightning Division  
Camp Butner, N. C.

Edward Fish  
618 T. S. S.—Trux Field  
11085700—Barracks 958  
Madison, Wis.

Harold Gibbs  
353 Air Base Squadron  
Rapid City Air Base  
Rapid City, S. D.

George Harrington  
Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft  
86 CA (AA) Battery E  
Camp Haan, Cal.

Edward Hart  
U. S. Army Air Corps  
Greenville Basic Flying School  
Greenville, Miss.

Paul Hatch S2C USNR  
U. S. Naval Construction Battalion  
Navy 8175 c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, Cal.

Earl Houston  
U. S. Army  
New Orleans, La.

Glenn Houston  
Camp Anza, Cal.

Reginald Illingworth  
Naval Recruiting Office  
Rutland, Vt.

Philip Kelly  
A. T. Co., 417 Inf.—76 Div.  
Fort George Meade, Md.

Charles Laramie  
U. S. Naval Reserve  
Naval Officers' Training School  
Cambridge, Mass.

John Larkin  
U. S. Army  
Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Kenneth Lewis  
(Address not known)

Robert Lorette  
Army Air Base  
Care 54 TC Squadron  
Stuttgart, Ark.

Glen Maynard  
Y. M. C. A.—6 West 63rd Street  
New York, N. Y.

Perry Mayo  
H. Q. 2 BM. 390 Inf.  
97 APO 98  
Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Francis Moriarty  
59th Base H. Q. Air Base Squadron  
Keesler Field, Miss.

Charles Nichols  
Camp Devens  
Ayer, Mass.

John Peek  
Co. Commander 1000th  
Military Police and Personnel Officer  
1st Service Command  
Boston, Mass.

Raymond Sanders  
Air Force (AAFFGTS) 448 Squadron  
Tyndall Field, Fla.

## NEWS FROM CAMP

Pfc. Wendell "Windy" Bartholomew gives us a glimpse into his duties as a member of the Military Police.

"In a Military Police detachment, the duties vary from guarding valuable installations to keeping the soldiers in line. An M. P. is not in the army to make life miserable for a soldier but to be a soldier's friend. We try to keep them out of the clutches of sharp citizens who are friends to soldiers as long as their money lasts. We also help soldiers who can't hold their liquor and don't know just where their outfit is located.

Once in a while a travelling detail is given to us. This may be to take a prisoner back to his base which is at another camp.

In the Birdseye "Gibby" spoke about not wearing his dress uniform very often. With us it is just the opposite—we have to be on dress at all times when we are on duty. Our uniform at present is made up of the O. D. blouse, shirt, trousers and topcoat. We also wear garrison hats, belts and cross belts. The weapon we carry is a .45 revolver. So you see we are, as we say, one sharp outfit.

When we leave for duty we never know what problems will arise during that period of duty. Everything from a riot to looking for a lost soldier may be in a day's work. A good M. P. has to have a sense of humor, use his common sense, and be able to be firm.

This pretty nearly sums up the life of an M. P. on duty. His social life is the same as any other soldier's. He goes to dances, parties and various other places of entertainment."

John Sargent  
Military Police Aviation  
Dow Field  
Bangor, Me.

Dennison Stevens  
Class 88—A—U. S. Army Air Force  
Casey Jones School of Aeronautics  
536 Broad St.  
Newark, N. J.

Joseph Solari  
Flight 10A Bks. 1221  
354th Technical School Squadron  
ORTC AAF TTC BTC (5)  
Kearns, Utah

Olaf Taffs  
U. S. Naval Recruiting Board  
Green Bay, Wis.

Lawrence Ward  
Co. D 756th M. P. Bn.  
Camp Devens  
Ayer, Mass.

George Weaver  
Army Air Corps  
Sioux Falls, S. D.

George Young  
Signal Corps U. S. Army  
Co. R 15th Regt.  
Fort Monmouth  
Red Bank, N. J.



## BREVITIES

Bonnie Scott has developed an early interest in the journalistic field and made her first appearance at the meeting of the Birdseye Wednesday, January 20.

Dorothy Snow's brother visited her over the week-end of January 23-25. We believe that Miggie has a certain interest along that line too.

Marion Plumb has returned to school after recovering from a recent operation. Welcome back, Marion, we certainly have missed having you around.

James Billings was guest of his sister, Hilda, over the week-end of January 5-7.

Margaret Smith has been ill with a cold. Under Miss Willard's expert care we know she will soon be back in classes.

Margaret Burgess has been ill with the measles. We understand that Betty Rudd and Terese Cheney have been doing a little cooperative work as sweepers in Margaret's place. (Dust we two.)

Irene Flint has been ill with the grippe. Are you sure it isn't the measles, Irene?

Miss Mary Hayes has taken the position as demonstration teacher at Meadowbrook School in the absence of Miss Evelyn Heath, who is studying for her M. A. degree at George Peabody College.

The buffet supper and the informal dancing afterwards on Thursday evening, Jan. 21 turned out to be a huge success. Let's do it again soon.

Mrs. Hewitt was confined to her room recently due to a severe cold. We missed seeing you around in the dining room and at classes, Mrs. Hewitt.

## WINTER CARNIVAL

(continued from page 1)

scavenger hunt, Marguerite Blakeslee, sleigh ride, Margaret Willis, records and scores, Jean Smith, buffet supper, Hilda Billings, picnic lunch, Alice Kinsman, Friday evening entertainment, Leona Benjamin, Saturday evening entertainment, Lois Whitney.

Fine Fur Garments Cold Storage  
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128 Merchants Row Rutland, Vt.  
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## SPORTS FOR WOMEN

Excellent skiing weather brought many enthusiasts out on the powdery slopes. Miss Ewald is conducting three instruction classes: Beginners, colliding in front of Woodruff Hall; Intermediates, tangling limbs by the Red Barn; and Advanced, showing their skill at the Staso.

Already kick turns, snowplowing and right and left turns have been practiced with few casualties aside from humorous poses under the snow. Take out your skis and poles and get in some genuine fun—cool breezes will blow the cobwebs out of your brain, speed with wings will give you the life of a bird, and the atmosphere of the outdoors will turn dullness into gaiety.

Reserve the week-end of February 6th!! Greet the annual Winter Carnival, with its outdoor thrills and spills, with a heart free from care and an urge to join all and everything. There's joy and zest for every student. Among the activities beginning Friday night and continuing through Saturday are exhibition skating with music, an outdoor picnic, a scavenger hunt, skiing, a movie, crowning of the king and queen, a buffet supper, sleigh ride, tournaments, dances, sings and parties. Now don't say that your interests are not represented. Miss Ewald as general advisor with Arlene Stockwell and Beth LaFleur as co-chairmen, insure a well-planned and varied week-end. Barbara Rose, Lois Whitney, Ted Whalen, Leona Benjamin, Elizabeth Graziano, Alice Kinsman, Marguerite Blakeslee, Jane Bueche, Hilda Billings, Margaret Willis, Jean Smith and Adela White as able assistants guarantee the frolic of a lifetime.

The local skating rink is the scene of graceful (?) activity. Some glide, some skip, some bounce, but it's all in a day's fun. Edward Heyman is organizing ice games, so watch out for the events.

## MAPLEWOOD DAIRY

Fair Haven Vermont

## BIRDSEYE DINER

The Queen says  
To the King  
I don't want your diamonds  
Just take me  
To the Birdseye Diner  
Castleton, Vt. Route 4

## G. H. EDDY'S MARKET

Groceries - Meats  
Fruits - Vegetables  
Castleton, Vermont  
Phone 11

BELLOMO'S  
Beauty Shop

Complete Beauty Service  
of Distinction  
36 Strongs Ave. Rutland, Vt.  
Phone 675

## SPORTS FOR MEN

With an abundance of snow and the sun's rays still shining brightest near the Tropic of Capricorn, ski enthusiasts are tasting ideal conditions in what has in the past been a poor "ski country." Perhaps the war has upset things in this area for our benefit. Let's get the utmost pleasure possible out of it while it lasts.

Castleton, lying in one of Vermont's famous ski belts, is blessed with an abundance of vitamin D coming from nature's source. There are plenty of open slopes here for advanced skiers and novices alike, also woods that could be developed into excellent runs, but, for the lack of shade to shut out Mr. Sun's rays nothing has been made of these possibilities.

We have two suggestions for consideration at the next town meeting, namely (1) Move Bird Mountain to the area that is now held down by the Meadowbrook School (2) Make the windmill on Grand-Pa's Knob a functional piece of machinery by generating with it a smoke screen to dim the sun's rays during good skiing weather.

Activity on the local skating rink has been lively. Steady customers, showing their stuff by day and under the lights have been Nels Williams, Jean Long, Lois Whitney, Marjorie Boynton, Anita Wilder, Ted Whalen and Ed Heyman. Perhaps some of these cohorts are anticipating the Winter Carnival which you will learn more about by watching the bulletin board.

Sporting the colors of Uncle Sam, Sandy Beretta in aviation cadet clothes and Windy Bartholmew in the regulation outfit, dropped in at C. N. S. January 11th. It will be remembered that these boys starred for the alumni in last seasons basketball encounter with the C. N. S. varsity. Remember that game 56-39, with Moriarity and Curran tossing in 19 and 15 points respectively in the C. N. S. victory?

The standings in the bowling leagues remain the same, with but one new mark being established, that a 126 single by Joe McCormack of the Remnants.

A grudge battle on the alleys was rolled off at Dunn's in Rutland between Ed Curran and Glen Maynard with Curran the winner by one pin in a roll-off.

The mixed match between King-Maynard and Crossman-Curran went to the latter by the same count.

Our store is the headquarters for house wares. A display worth seeing.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Jane Labate of Poultney Ensign Charles Laramie of Fair Haven were united in marriage New Year's Eve. Both are Castleton Normal graduates.

Pvt. Fran Moriarity '42 was graduated from the radio technician's school, Sioux Falls, S. D. recently. He is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

H. M. McIntosh the first state engineer in Vermont and a student at Castleton Normal School in the 1880's died during his 82nd year of life at his home in Burlington, Dec. 18, 1942.

W. Jerome Arnold member of the history department until his recent induction into army life has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the administration department of the Army Air Corps. He is now in officer's training school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Bertha H. Jarvis of Chestnut became the bride of George Cassidy, South Hero last December 4th. Mrs. Cassidy was graduated from Castleton Normal School in the class of '34.

Glen Maynard '42 of the U. S. Coast Guard has been transferred from shuttle patrol duty to Columbia University where he is studying to become a pharmacist.

Miss Clara Loveland became the bride of Charles Roberts, Friday, January 8, 1943. Mrs. Roberts' home was in West Pawlet prior to her marriage. She is a former graduate of C. N. S. the class of 1937.

## DIARY OF A PLAIN EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

and eighth grade girls to the gymnasium. Struck up a conversation with Padon, Grady in the diner—or rather, he struck it up. Got the low-down on the dating when he used to "janit" around here. Guess kids don't change a bit. Well, better get back to my little protegee and polish it off before morning.

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"THE BIRDSEYE"



# THE BIRDSEYE

State Normal School, Castleton, Vt., Friday, February 19, 1942

No. 5

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB PRESENTS RUSSIAN SPEAKER

### Williams And Hebard Reign At C.N.S. Carnival

Nelson Williams and Claire Hebard were crowned King and Queen of the 22nd annual winter carnival Friday night, February 5, at the village skating rink. The procession composed of trumpeters, flag-bearers, torch-bearers, skiers, skaters, and the president of the Athletic Association, the chairman of the Carnival program, and the queen, attired in white and mounted on horseback, left Woodruff Hall at 8:30 P.M. and marched through the street by torch-light to the skating rink. The king, already crowned, came forward and escorted the queen to the throne of U. S. Snow and evergreen. Diane Davis, the five-year-old crown bearer, brought the crown to Marion Plumb, president of the Athletic Association, who placed it on the queen's head. The king and queen then mounted the throne to remain throughout the skating program which consisted of a grand march and firefly dance by a group, and figure skating by Anita Wilder. Following this, the queen passed out favors to the students and guests who came forward informally to receive them. The royal couple then led dancing on the ice.

The students who made up the procession were: Lois Whitney, and Edward Stuckeyman, flag-bearers; Ruth Robinson, Judith Stoddard, Leona Benjamin and Gerella Ingalls, torch-bearers; Ann Suneson, Mary LaFlam, Shirley Martin, Eunice Joyce, Margaret Willis and Barbara Wood, skiers; Elizabeth Graziano, Anita Wilder, Rhoda Curran, Agnes Crossman, Alice Kinsman and Betty Fields, skaters; Marion Plumb, president of the A.A.

(Continued on page 3)

### MOVIE COMMITTEE SUBMITS PROGRAM

"The Great Victor Herbert," the most recent motion picture sponsored by Castleton Normal School, drew an audience of 105 students, faculty and townspeople. The motion picture program for the year is now well under way, with attendance gaining each time. Approximately sixty-five people are needed to bear expenses for each picture. The program promises to become a financial success as well as a source of entertainment.

The program for the year is: February 19, "The Private Life of Henry VIII"; February 26, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"; March 26, "Maid of Salem"; April 19, "Hold Back the Dawn"; May 7, "Citizen Kane"; May 21, "The Devil and Miss Jones"; June 4, "Catherine, the Great." Pictures shown previously were "Doomed Ravin" and "Alias the Deacon."



### WITH THE LEGISLATURE

Among the bills presented to the Vermont legislature, the following are of special interest to teachers and students because of their bearing upon education and child welfare:

The Committee on Education has proposed an amendment to the bill that would require traffic to halt when approaching a school bus. It states that school buses shall display a sign which reads "School Bus" while transporting children. It also provides that the sign shall be covered or not displayed when the bus is in use for any other purpose. This is now before the Senate.

H-59 calls for an amendment to town school laws that tuition of pupils paid by town districts will not exceed \$90 per pupil per year, instead of \$75.

The bill providing that the Commissioner of Public Welfare shall permit and regulate paroles at the Brandon State School in addition to his other duties, has already been passed by the house and is now being before the Senate for a second reading.

H-70, by Perkins of Rutland City, to education committee amends acts of 1941, providing special University of Vermont appropriations of \$50,000 for 1944 and \$150,000 for 1945 for operation expenses only, out of the state's unappropriated surplus of June 30, 1942. Other provisions of 1941 act continued.

H-115, by Mrs. Hayden of Berlin to committee on Education requires that every kindergarten be in charge of a graduate of a two year course in a recognized institution of learning.

### TWO-DAY CONFERENCE HELD AT MIDDLEBURY

Middlebury College held its first cultural conference, Jan. 16-17, with fourteen noted representatives of the fields of economics, political science, literature, philosophy, art and religion, discussing "The Cultural Implications of the War." The experts clarified many current issues and brought into every session that real stimulation which comes from an exchange of living ideas.

The conference was organized around four round table discussions of opposing forces of world culture and world conflicts. Morning sessions were devoted to consideration of economic and political factors that contributed to war. Afternoon round tables examined possible means that intelligent thinking might have employed to avert war. Findings were summarized at a final meeting.

Rockwell Kent provided fireworks at various times throughout the conference, and challenged the student members with examples of dynamic Soviet student ventures.

Mordecai Ezekiel of the War Production Board impressed all of his audiences with his lucid simplification of the forward looking program of post-war economics proposed by Professor Alvin Hansen, Harvard economist. These two government experts provided the conference with some of its most practical discussions. Dartmouth's Professor Bruce supplemented with some enlightening views on the trends of governmental technique.

"Intellectual and artistic isolation seems forever to be doomed," said Dr. Pedro Salinas; "the war will be followed by an enlargement of human horizons."

### Simmons College Student Discusses Russian Schools

Miss Emily Rosenstein, a native of Leningrad, spoke to students and faculty in the lobby of Leavenworth Hall, Sunday evening, January 8, on the subject of education and culture in Russia. Miss Rosenstein is a sophomore at Simmons College where she is majoring in English. She could not speak a word of English when she came to America seven years ago.

Russian schools are similar in organization to those of the United States, Miss Rosenstein said, except that there the work from grade one through high school is compressed into ten years where ours is distributed over twelve years. All schools and colleges in Russia are directed by the state and in order to enter any college one must pass competitive examinations. Those not wishing to go to college, or those not especially able may enter trade or technical schools. Any person who is unusually talented is sent to a special school for intensive training. Students in college and technical schools receive an allowance from the state which covers all necessary expenses. The college course in Russia includes four years of academic study plus one year of practice in the profession for which one is being trained. Miss Rosenstein said that it was interesting to note that a very high percentage of women enter the medical and engineering profession. There is no longer illiteracy in Russia since all adults are compelled to attend evening school. The war has brought about many changes in Russian schools. Numbers of schools have now been taken over for use in war effort and accelerated programs have been introduced in others to enable students to work on farms and in factories and still complete their formal education.

Miss Rosenstein read a letter from a seventh grade pupil in Moscow, which reflected the understanding possessed by Russian children of what this war means to their country and what they can do to help.

(continued on page 3)

### COLLEGE TO PURCHASE SERVICE FLAG

Plans are underway for the purchase of an honor-roll and service flag by the school to honor former students of C.N.S. who are in the service of their country. A committee from the Student Association has been chosen to plan for a dedication program at which time the flag and honor roll will be formally presented and hung in a prominent place in Woodruff Hall.

Former students are serving in the Marine Corps, the Army, Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard and WAACS.



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## WOMEN TAKE THE STAND

For the first time in the one hundred and fifty-two years of Vermont's history, women have been called for jury service. They will serve on both the petit and grand juries at the February term of the United States district court to open in Burlington this month.

Under conditions prevailing in America a century ago, few privileges were accorded women economically, politically, socially, or educationally. Woman was regarded as a homemaker and to be economically employed was regarded as degrading. She was denied all rights of participation in the affairs of government. For a long time the concept that woman was intellectually inferior to man was prevalent. Changing conditions were conducive to a movement to emancipate women from the domination of men and as a result of these changes, women have gone out from the home and have proved that they can take their place notably in the economic and political world.

Recently in Washington a committee of Federal judges reporting recommendations for the improvement of the Federal grand and petit jury system, said that women should be made eligible for Federal jury so that all social and economic groups be included in selection.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, noted author and loyal Vermonter, in her stand in favor of women jurors recently stated that jury service is a civic duty and that women cannot be good citizens unless they grow up and accept government responsibility along with men.

At the February term of the U. S. district court in Burlington ten women jurors will see jury duty for the first time. They represent many sections of the state, not just Burlington and vicinity. This step forward demonstrates progress of Vermont people in recognizing the contribution which the women of the state are able to make.

## JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

It is estimated that during the first six months of 1942, there was a 20% increase in juvenile delinquency throughout the United States. The cases ranged in type from petty thievery to sex crimes and murders.

Mothers and fathers working in factories and defense shops all over the United States when reading those statements are shocked, and wonder how such a state can exist. Some parents indulge in smug satisfaction feeling that THEIR children are safe and sound, dependable and unlikely to get into any kind of difficulty with the law.

What are the causes of this increase in delinquency? The most outstanding reason is the amount of time young boys and girls spend out of the home and on their own. In many cases both parents are employed and are away long hours. Children are left to their own devices and seek amusements on the street or elsewhere.

In some instances parents are at home but permit children too much freedom in finding their own entertainment and companionship.

There are many ways in which children can be properly cared for and protected outside the home if it is necessary for parents to be away. There are Boy and Girl Scout Organizations, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., day nurseries, community centers, where different types of entertainment are provided, and church organizations which offer facilities for wholesome recreation.

In some places neighbors cooperate to provide some form of entertainment for groups of youngsters. They take turns in assuming responsibility for the children, one or more evenings a week.

With many possibilities for proper recreation and entertainment for boys and girls whose parents can not provide the necessary supervision of their leisure time, it should be possible for any community to solve its problem of juvenile delinquency.

## BEING A GOOD SPORT

Being a good sport doesn't necessarily mean that one must be an expert in activities, but a good sport participates in more things than those in which he is particularly successful — he attempts many things, and takes defeat as well as victory with a smile.

Sportsmanship is usually connected with competitive games, but many other factors must determine whether or not a person is a good sport. He should be willing to cooperate at all times, even in things in which he has no special interest.

There is Rose who can ski, but when a friend wants her to go, she always gives some excuse. Then there is Mary, who never could stand up on skis but loves to try, and laughs with the rest when she falls down. Which of these would you consider a good sport?

Dot and Marion dance well together, but that is no reason why they should always dance with each other. Why not try dancing with others sometimes?

There are always those who complain that there's nothing going on and that things are dull. Would it not be much better if they took initiative and found something to do?

We here at Castleton Normal School often are too busy to be good sports. We leave things for someone else to do, which we could easily have done ourselves. Why is it that we shirk responsibility when we are so badly needed? How can we take responsibility later if we do not start now?

To some a good sport is one who takes defeat gracefully; to me it is much more than that. Participation in school activities, cooperation on committees, and an all-round good school spirit is being a good sport in the fullest meaning of the word.

## WORK AND PLAY

Voices, questioning, eager, persuasive, drifted into the hall as Jill hurried to the library. One phrase pierced through her preoccupation, "a sleigh ride to the cabin." "O, joy!" she muttered. "What crazy scheme is that Social Committee cooking up now?"

Rushing to a first hour class, Ginny dragged Jill over to the bulletin board. The girls scanned the poster: **Sleigh-Ride to the Cabin**  
**Supper Cooked over the Fire**  
**Come and find out more for yourself—Friday night.**

"Sounds like fun," Ginny exclaimed. "Let's go!" "But I've so much to do," Jill rejoined.

"You're not the only one around here who is rushed, Jill Fenmore. I do a bit of studying myself now and then—not that you'd know it from my marks. It's all just a matter of planning. You could find time to go if you really wanted to."

"Of course, I don't want to be an old poke, but marks are important. Sleigh rides don't help to make a B in English Comp."

"You can learn much outside a classroom—English composition, perhaps and other important things too—such as how to talk to people, mix with them, and you

(Continued on page 3)

## AS AN EDITOR (j.g.) SEES IT

President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill have demonstrated their willingness to risk danger in order to obtain first hand observation of some of their troops at the battle front. The Casablanca conference proved to the world that the United Nations are out to win. Are we doing our share?

The conscription of all the women of England between the ages of 19 and 44 has been accepted with a sincere desire to help win the war. Will the glamour girls of America react as favorably?

The rationing of canned goods will have little effect on many Vermont families, but what about those who are used to wielding the can-opener?

There has been a rumour that Hitler would give his mustache to find out what went on at Casablanca. (Fat chance, Adolph.)

The women of Vermont take their stand, or should I say take the stand. For the first time in the 152 years of Vermont history, courts will convene with women jurors in their midsts. Hats off to the ladies!

C. N. S. held a very successful winter carnival. A high degree of participation made it so. Did you show your good sportsmanship?

A recent Rutland Herald printed an interesting bit of news in connection with one of our recent classmates. It read as follows:

"Crowned king of the Castleton Normal School winter carnival Friday night, Nelson Williams of Poultney 'abdicated' over the week-end and left yesterday as a new United States Marine to start his basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina."

Vermont may be justly proud of Senator Austin's useful and constructive work in Congress. Senator Austin was one of two senators to propose that labor be drafted for war use.

## STUNT NIGHT AT C.N.S.

Saturday evening, January 25, the Castleton Little Theatre Players thrilled an overflowing house with several stunts and skits. The program opened with a skit "Off to the Railroad Station" rendered by the Muddle family, namely: Nelson Williams, Dorothy Lawrence, Ted Whalen, Kaye Jones, Marjorie McClure and June Wright. Other parts of the program were "A Visit to the Insane Asylum" or the "Schoolboys' Retreat", and a quiz game in which picked audience members were called on to participate. The highlight of the first portion of the program was the contralto solo work of "Madame Chic-a-dee." Troupers taking part in these acts were Virginia White, Red Scott, Jane Bueche, Irene Flint, Ed Heyman and Edward Curran.

After the first curtain fall the senior members of the company carried on. The story of the "Brutal Miner" and the "Escapades of Goofus I and Goofus II" received hearty applause with Dr. Aleck and Mr. Keech as principals in the brutal miner stunt and Miss Ewald and Miss Spooner in the latter. Madame La Zonga (Dean Black) saw all and told all in her role as a fortune teller. Miss Hale was her prize customer.



ONE WEEK AT  
NORTH BRETON

Always ready to try something different, and wanting to be in a rural school, I imagined I could have a lot of fun when I learned that I was to go to North Breton school for a week. Miggie and I soon found out that a great deal of hard work was mixed in with the fun. We plunged right in, taking most of the classes from the beginning, ready to sink or swim as the case might be, and there were times when I decided that I was really sinking. Never have I worked harder than that week. Lesson plans, appraisals, seatwork, papers to correct, hot lunches, recesses and morning exercises kept us more than busy.

The first morning we got stuck in the yard before we'd even started. (That was when we missed the boys.) Just in time Earl came to our rescue and with some coaching and help from Nelson, Joe and Ted, we got out vowing that next time we'd walk to the garage.

We introduced square dancing to the children at recess, and they loved it. It really worked in getting the pupils to school on time, for when we announced that we would square dance from 8:30 to 9:00, pupils who used to come at 10:00 o'clock were there at 8:30 A.M.

Mice will never frighten me again. After picking up a live one by the tail and putting him in the fire, I was quite proud of myself. The mice were thick in our cupboards, and had demolished bags of corn meal and flour. Miggie contributed a much needed and greatly over worked mousetrap, and no newspaper reporter could be more excited about a by-line than we were when we got our first mouse.

Teaching was not our only job—we attempted preparing hot lunches.

The day we played basketball I got as great a thrill as the children did. Throwing erasers in the basket can be very exciting, and I was amazed when two of mine went in. The other side was no match for us, and when the bell rang we had a score of 5-0.

Miss Blaise, Miggie and I were invited to Marie's and Lucille's home. A snow bank very inconsiderately came up to meet us while we were backing out of the yard, but the milk man came along and pulled us out. Then we really got started, but we didn't know the house. Believing a house on the hill to be the one, we parked at the foot and walked up, only to find the place deserted. We waded back. The car wouldn't start. Again we got out to push. Suddenly I noticed a very black exhaust and then the engine started. The exhaust had filled with snow in the first bank, and was just thawing out. "Three times and out," they say, and sure enough, we got stuck again right in front of the Chamberlain's house. The supper was grand; home cured ham and maple ice cream are favorites of mine. (My feeble attempts to refuse a second dish of ice cream were easily overridden.)

When we said good-bye to the children on Friday, they seemed as sorry to see us go as we were to leave.

From our varied experiences at North Breton, we got a most favorable impression of a rural school. No two days or two children were alike.

## MIRACLES DO HAPPEN

The Junior sociology class entered Room 2 Thursday morning lacking their usual enthusiasm. They took their places and the conversational buzz of those who hadn't met since the previous class followed. Time for the bell found one member stifling a yawn, rather ineffectually. This was followed by the assertion that a good cup of coffee would hit the spot, then Miss Black's injunction to keep reasonably quiet for about five minutes while she went on a scavenger hunt. It wasn't long before the class was seated in the home economics room with hot coffee and doughnuts before them, along with some statistics on school attendance which didn't seem half-bad under the circumstances. The class belief now is that miracles really do happen.

SIMMONS COLLEGE  
STUDENT

(Continued from page 1)

Summer camps supported by the state are available to all boys and girls. These provide the usual type of camp activities with an additional opportunity to learn to handle a gun.

Dancing is the most popular physical activity among the children of Russia and all children are proficient in some of the more difficult dances which they learn from other children on the street or playground. Volley ball is well liked. Among the older children and adults opera is a favorite entertainment. This may be due to the fact that classical music is a part of the elementary school curriculum and opera is always sung in the Russian language.

Miss Rosenstein concluded by saying that America is the country most looked up to by the Russians. They are always pleased to have American tourists. Following her talk, Miss Rosenstein answered many questions regarding state affairs, collective farming, religion, trade unions, and race prejudice in Russia.

When not in college, Miss Rosenstein lives in Boston with her mother. She has a brother who was graduated from the University of Leningrad and who is at present somewhere in Russia.

## WORK AND PLAY

(Continued from page 2)

can also get a dose of the poise you're always admiring in others. Besides, it's good for us to be out of doors. You know how much more ambitious we feel after a walk around the block. Here's where I step off the soap box," Ginny ended.

"I hate to admit it, but I guess you've got something there," Jill replied thoughtfully. "I don't suppose the S. C. would plan things if we didn't get anything but fun out of them. After all, this isn't a country club. When our committees spend so much time arranging activities we sort of share in the responsibility for putting them across and we certainly can't help to keep things spinning along by sitting in the library. We've got to be right there and bubbling over with enthusiasm."

"That speech is certainly a credit to your Alma Mater and my training," Ginny teased.

## CHAPELS

Reverend Arthur Wells of Fair Haven Congregational Church was the guest speaker at chapel, Monday, February 1. He spoke of three ways in which leaders may be chosen—by popular election, by default, and by appointment, then cited the advantages and disadvantages of each method. His talk was extremely interesting and thought-provoking.

Lincoln's birthday was commemorated in student chapel February 8. The article "Lincoln As America" by Harold J. Laski, and the poem "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight" by Vachel Lindsay were read by Claire Hebard and Thelma Farr respectively. These selections were followed by the playing of a recording of "A Ballad For Americans," sung by Paul Robeson, accompanied by full orchestra and chorus.

WILLIAMS AND HEBARD  
REIGN AT C.N.S. CARNIVAL

(continued from page 1)

and Beth LaFleur, general chairman of the Carnival program. Tony, the queen's mount, was resplendent in a red blanket and bells and was led by Pauline Easton.

## Basketball

At 8:30 P.M. a basketball game was held in the gym between the sophomore and freshman girls. The sophomore team, composed of Pauline Easton, Shirley Martin, Rhoda Curran, Alice Kinsman, Gladys Clark and Claire Hebard, was victorious over the frosh whose team was made up of Ella Ingalls, Leona Benjamin, Edith Stoddard, Ruth Robinson, Lois Whitney and Barbara Hinckley. The score was 26-12. Everyone adjourned to Leavenworth Hall lobby for hot chocolate and toasted marshmallows and an informal get-together until 11:00.

## Picnic

Saturday morning about fifty persons commenced activities with a sleigh-ride over the corduroy road to Pine Cliff, Lake Bomoseen where a snow-picnic was held. Tobogganing and ski races were held in the afternoon. Ted Whalen made first place in the cross country, Ann Suneson and Claire Hebard tied for second place, and Anita Wilder made third place. The downhill was won by Ted Whalen, with Ann Suneson placing second. At 3:30 P.M. the sleighs returned to the campus.

## Treasure Hunt

The hunt began at 4:30 P.M. and after a search of an hour and a half, a group composed of Alice Kinsman, Barbara Hinckley, Eleanor Kinsman and Claire Hebard found the treasure, a case of coke. After the buffet supper, a miniature treasure hunt was held in the lobby, six bags of candy being the coveted articles.

## Presentation of Awards

Marion Plumb presented the prizes and awards. The cup for largest percentage of class participation was awarded to the Senior Class. Ribbons were presented to those winning the ski events.

## Movie

"Sun Valley Serenade" was on the screen at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium after which a musical program was presented. The participants in the latter were: Margaret Willis, Shirley Martin, Rhoda Curran, Jane Bueche, Hazel Beals, Joy Parker, Ann Suneson, Agnes Crossman and Beth LaFleur.

## NEWS FROM CAMP

Pvt. A. H. Beretta gives us a glimpse of his duties in the air corps.

"I am here in San Antonio just temporarily. I plan to leave for O. C. S. within the next three weeks. The main purpose of the Preflight School is to provide cadets with a sound mental, physical and military background, which is the basis of the real U. S. flier. When he finally gets through the heckling of upperclassmen; the mysteries of math; the recognition of all American airships, battleships, cruisers, destroyers; learning to read maps, to send code messages, to apply college physics to theory of flight; keep straight lines in drill; to understand basic military maneuvers and courtesy, the function and organization of air force and ground forces; to keep from getting into mischief and in general, to live up to the highest standard of military life in the world—then he goes on to fly—at Primary. That's his craziest dream. I am only a small part of this great organization but I feel that in my small way I fit into that large wheel called teamwork, which makes undefeatable pilots, and above all, real men.

Leonard Dordick writes to Mrs. Hewitt: "The 17th of October was the eventful day that I was sworn into the Army at Rutland, and, without accepting the two weeks furlough, proceeded to Fort Devens. Incidentally, while there I met Mr. Jenkins in the library. I was very surprised and happy to see him again. I was shipped to Miami Beach, Florida, and received most of my basic training there, and, incidentally, it was there that I was officially placed in the AAF. That was a very happy moment of my life.

After spending three weeks at Miami Beach, the Air Force sent ten of us to Miami to the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation to study aircraft electricity. Having an interest and a little experience in electricity helped me a great deal in plodding through this very concentrated course.

Now I am at the second largest Air Depot the government has, Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. As yet, all I've done is to work on K.P. and other insignificant projects. I will definitely get my chance to help abroad.

Please remember me to all the faculty, staff and students. My address at present is:

Pvt. Isidor I. Dordick  
22nd REP. Sqn.  
O. C. A. D. Tinker Field  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

## FROM THE EXCHANGE

The Boston University News offers the following student opinions on women's slacks.

"Them women!" moaned Saul Exelbert, manly CBA sophomore. "In the summer they wore them, and they looked awful. I thought that with winter we would have a relief. Nothing doing. Now they're wearing those baggy, homely things to keep warm. I can't even recognize a woman anymore."

Not all men students are against slacks, however. One says, "Of course, the whole anti-slacks feeling is nonsense. What people forget is that women are human beings."



## BREVITIES

Margaret Hall is back in circulation after a weeks' stay in the infirmary. Welcome back, Margaret—we're glad to see you around.

Margaret Burgess has returned to school after a month's seige of chicken pox in Shoreham. We envy you the vacation but not the extra work.

Margaret Smith has left us for the remainder of this quarter. Let's not forget to keep her posted on the news from C. N. S.

Ed Heyman and Ed Curran have heard that they are 1-A in the army. So long, boys!

Mary McIntosh was called home suddenly by the unexpected illness of her mother. She may return for the summer quarter.

The sophomores have been fascinated by the study of an amoeba for a few days. They started this study during Mr. Keech's absence. Imagine their chagrin when they learned that the "amoeba" was an air bubble!

Among the weekend guests at C. N. S. were Ruth Squiers, Shaftsbury, Betty Briggs, Proctorsville, Eleanor Kinsman, Rochester, Frances Martin, Chester, Pat McIntosh, South Royalton, Pat Blaise, Burlington, Jean Fish, Rutland.

Dr. Aleck has been called home to Western, Nebraska by the illness of his mother. Mr. Scott has been filling in as instructor in class tests and educational psychology.

The "bug" seems to have been at work—and we don't mean the sophomores' amoeba! The sick list for the past week or so has ranged from Prin. Scott down to the lowliest freshman.

Alice Kinsman and Marguerite Blakeslee attended a Valentine party at North Breton Friday, February 12. They report a "good time had by all."

Friday night saw the hasty departure of Miggie Blakeslee for Worcester, Mass. After missing the bus, Miss Ewald offered her car and assistance. From there the trip was quite uneventful and the reunion was a huge success.

The Social Committee is working on a three-months program of activities which promise to be interesting.

## SPORTS FOR WOMEN

It's a scramble of all classes, fancy shots and whistles! Organized teams have been participating in exciting games of basketball, and though the upperclassmen take the score, the freshmen show promise. Miss Ewald holds instruction class once a week, so take advantage and get out on the court.

The quiet Hike Marathon has advanced more than we realized. Mary LaFlam and Edward Heyman have already reached Fairbanks, Alaska, and are now on their way home; Mary is near Great Falls, Montana, and Eddie is in northern Idaho. He'd better hurry and be sociable. Alice Kinsman is resting in San Francisco while Miss Hale is seeing the stars in Los Angeles. Oh well, they're all missing the best—Vermont snow.

Out of 85 enrolled students, the school shows enthusiastic participation in various sports. Skating and dancing appear most popular with a poll of 43. Ping pong, basketball and hiking average 26 each and skiing and badminton follow with 19. Though some of these numbers should be enlarged, C. N. S. mixes play with work very well indeed.

The Green Mt. Junior College girls have challenged C. N. S. to basketball tournaments and are willing to hike both ways any convenient Saturday. Such enthusiasm can't be overlooked nor can our need for practice be neglected. All you courtwomen had better get in the swing and show them what you can do.

Though weather hasn't been too favorable for skiing or skating, many indoor sports are still waiting. Margaret Willis is in charge of the "birdie" and Lois Whitney is eager for ping-pong fans. These sports, as well as basketball, will make excellent games for our clashing with G. M. C.

## SPORTS FOR MEN

Around the homefront there has been little sporting activity. Ted Whalen has been getting in shape for spring track and field events by heaving coal on the fires at the Glen. Says Ted, "This is great practice for the discus throwing event." Ed Heyman feels that pushing a dustmop is improving his shuffleboard game.

Whalen has turned pugilist, that is, he did so one day with his rugged youngsters out at Center Rutland. Ted was master of the situation but he still carries battle blemishes on his left shoulder. What else could he do? The boys brought the gloves to school and layed a little chip on the now battered shoulder. Ted maintains that his healthy appetite for food was the only thing that teased him away from the encounter. He is losing a couple of his tough eighth graders due to the draft catching them. All of his boys sport a tough beard.

Cathedral's Little Indians pulled the state's biggest basketball upset recently when they battered down M. S. J. to a 40-34 defeat. M. S. J. had until that time taken fifteen straight contests, including a victory over Springfield's Cosmopolitans. That same eventful evening Windsor upset Springfield by a 42-40 score.

The Southern Vermont and State basketball tourneys have been eliminated this year. Transportation difficulties have caused this and many scheduled games to be called off. Some schools are playing afternoon games to facilitate the making of transportation connections.

In college circles Vermont's courtmen hold victories over St. Michael's, Norwich, and Middlebury—they look like state champions.

Middlebury's hockey team is strong this year. After losing out in the Lake Placid carnival early this season, the team has come back to defeat Williams, New Hampshire, Norwich and Vermont.

## ALUMNI NOTES

The following address has been received from Aux. Lois Bassett

13th Co. 3rd Regt.  
Army Post Branch  
Fort Des Moines  
Des Moines, Iowa

She would like to hear from all her C. N. S. friends.

Sandy Beretta's address is now

Pvt. A. H. Beretta  
881st Preflight Training Sqdn.  
S. A.A.C.C. (Pilot)  
San Antonio, Texas

A new address on our list of service men is that of

Pvt. Burton O. Brown  
597th T.S.S. Flight A  
A.A.F. T.T.C. B.T.C. No. 4  
Miami Beach, Florida

Pfc. Lawrence Ward, '37, of Fort Devens, Mass. spent a furlough at home here during the first week of February.

Ruth Squiers, '42, returned to campus for the winter carnival events February 6. Ruth was queen of last year's carnival.

Marion Levarne and Christine Prot, '42, were guests of Jane Beuche and Ann Suneson for the week-end of February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renehan of White River Junction have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Renehan, '42, to John Murphy of Fitch Haven.

Neville Scott is employed in the drafting department at the Gear Shaper in Springfield.

Perry Mayo, '45, is enjoying measles at present.

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